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A Doctrine Which Cannot Prevail.

Evidences are multiplying that an
extraordinary doctrine is to be
preached to the people of Arizona
during the coming primary campaign.

This doctrine is that the people
must not dare to exercise the usual
duty of citizens and carefully ex-
amine the qualifications of each can-
didate for the office he seeks, but
must be restricted in their choice to
a little group of politicians who have
already selected themselves for of-
fice.

More concretely stated, this doc-
trine is that the people of Arizona
must not think of going outside a
circle already established—a circle
comprising the "leaders" of the late
constitutional convention, the patriots
who went to Washington after the
adoption of the constitution and "ob-
tained" statehood; these and their
immediate cronies—a circle which
comprises, all told, not more than
a score of men out of more than
forty thousand citizens.

It will be interesting to note the
degree of favor which this doctrine
will receive.

We should guess, however, that the
people of Arizona, exercising their
habitual independence and dislike for
dictation, will decline to accept this
new political creed.

The average man does not like to be
constantly reminded of his "obli-
gation" to somebody else—especially
if, on the one hand, he has dis-
charged the alleged obligation, or if
on the other hand he never owed
the obligation.

To what extent are the people of
Arizona obligated to the politicians
who had the good fortune to be of
the majority in the constitutional con-
vention?

We have heard it stated repeatedly
that the movement which culminated
in the constitution we now have was
"a people's movement," and such it
undoubtedly was. Long before the
election of last fall the trend of pub-
lic sentiment in this territory was so
definitely shown that every observer
of ordinary intelligence knew what
the result would be. The situation
therefore demanded no courage on
the part of any politician who wished
to be on the winning side. That is
why all the professional politicians
were seen hurrying to the head
of the procession. The men who
showed real courage were the men
who thought more of their convic-
tions than of office-holding and
quite certain of defeat, chose to stand
by their convictions and take the
consequences.

But it is nonsense to say that the
people, in the important duty of
choosing the men best fitted to serve
them in the beginning of our state
government should be restricted in
any way. Neither the professional
politicians who appeared at the head
of last year's procession, nor the
men who led the forlorn hope against
them, can be said to comprise the
total list of citizens eligible for of-
fice.

The campaign of last year is a
closed book.

The constitution is a closed incen-
dent. It is not for the people of
Arizona to keep their faces turned
to the past, but to look to the fu-
ture.

The people having ordained this
constitution, it is for them to say

who shall be their servants in the
new government.

The claims of this or that politi-
cian that "I done it" should not
weigh as a feather as against the
question of his fitness for the job
he seeks.

When the more prominent of the
important office seekers of the
present were hustling for places last
fall, they were loud in their asser-
tions that they were making their
several "sacrifices" purely out of an
unfolding affection for "the people."

If the honors then given them are
not sufficient; if the stipends sever-
ally paid them are not in full requi-
tal of their services, pray let us have
a popular subscription list and dis-
charge, once for all, this public debt
of which we are hearing such tire-
some iteration. Then there can be
a calm review of the whole field of
candidates, and possibly a wise
choice of the best men.

We surmise that in the coming
campaign there will be, for the first
time in Arizona, a careful weighing
of all candidates for office in the
balances of merit. And the man
with a shady past; the man whose
integrity is not above question; the
man who, when tried in the past,
failed to make good; the man who,
in public or private employment in
the past, was tricky, crooked, or in-
efficient; and the man whose edu-
cation and training do not mark him
as ahead of his competitors, will find
himself standing in the uncomfortable
searchlight of public scrutiny and dis-
approval.

In the coming campaign, if we
understand the present temper of
the public correctly, it will weigh but
little in an office-seeker's favor that
he can claim to have held this or
that "belief" last year. The thing
which will count is his ability to
stand comparison with all other as-
pirants for the same office, in the
matter of honesty, good judgment,
intelligence and education, and spe-
cial qualifications for the job he
asks for.

And the doctrine of a political
aristocracy in Arizona—a self-se-
lected nobility of office-seekers,
knighted by themselves because of
the "beliefs" they proclaimed a year
ago, and decorated by themselves be-
cause they happened to be elected
to the constitutional convention or
because they went to Washington and
"wrong" statehood from a democratic
congress—is a doctrine which will
speedily find its way to the scrap
heap.

ADVICE TO CANDIDATES

(El Paso Times)

Those Arizona aspirants for the
United States senate who are develop-
ing a disposition to attempt to ham-
mer their way into the senate with
their fists, are going to find that
they must adopt a more peaceful
procedure. The fact that a man in-
tends to put up a game political fight
does not necessarily imply that he
must continually be "putting up his
dukes." The Lorimer and Stephenson
plan is even more peaceful and ef-
fective than that of continually in-
viting mortal combat.

NEW PUBLICATION
TO ADVERTISE VALLEY

Commissioner of Immigration Fur-
nishes Another Booklet.
"Salt River Valley, Arizona," is the
name of a new booklet edited by J.
W. Crenshaw, Maricopa county's com-
missioner of Immigration, and issued
by the Sunset Magazine Home-seekers'
bureau. Its distribution is to be
through the Phoenix board of trade,
the postage required being two cents
per copy.

The booklet has thirty-two pages,
exclusive of the covers, which are
of heavy paper, carry a picture of
the Roosevelt dam in front, a grape
fruit picture on the last cover page,
and a railroad map on the inside cover
page. The frontispiece is a picture
of the business section of Phoenix,
and there are some twenty-five or
thirty pictures beside, showing coun-
try and orchard scenes, with pictures
of irrigation works, and views along
the Roosevelt dam. In the center of
the book is a map of the Salt River
project. The book is well written
and tastefully printed and abounds
in general information concerning the
valley, under numerous general heads.
It is strictly a county publication in
that the wonderful resources told
about are not confined to Phoenix,
but every considerable settlement in
the valley is referred to in respect
of its own special characteristics and
advantages.

LABOR SAVERS.

"Say, them plows is great labor savin'
machines, ain't they?"

"Well, I should say so. Why, if it
wasn't fer sech things throwin' men
out of work we might hev ter labor
ourselves. You bet they saves us la-
bor all right!"—Exchange.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach
the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or consti-
tutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take
internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is a blood puri-
ficer, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medi-
cine. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, combined
with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the
mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the
two ingredients is what produces such wonderful re-
sults in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WEATHER RECORD

Record of temperature, wind direction,
rainfall and state of weather
as made by the U. S. Weather Bur-
eau, at 6 a. m., mountain time yes-
terday.

Stations.	Temperature.	Rain.	Weather.
Abilene	70	1.14	Cloudy
Atlantic City	66	0	Clear
Boise	52	0	Cloudy
Boston	64	0	Clear
Buffalo	58	0	Clear
Calgary	45	10	Cloudy
Chicago	56	0	Clear
Corpus Christi	78	0	Clear
Denver	62	.04	Cloudy
Des Moines	62	0	Cloudy
Dodge City	60	0	Clear
Durango	54	.50	Cloudy
Eastport	56	0	Clear
Flagstaff	50	0	Cloudy
Galveston	82	0	Cloudy
Havre	54	1.14	Rain
Jacksonville	50	0	Clear
Kansas City	72	0	Cloudy
Knoxville	72	0	Cloudy
Louisville	72	0	Cloudy
Memphis	76	0	Cloudy
Montgomery	70	.14	Cloudy
Montreal	56	0	Cloudy
Moorhead	58	.06	Cloudy
New Orleans	78	0	Clear
New York City	64	0	Cloudy
Oklahoma	70	.91	Cloudy
PHOENIX	70	.31	Cloudy
Portland, Oregon	56	.34	Rain
Raleigh	72	0	Cloudy
Roseburg	52	.28	Clear
Roswell	64	0	Cloudy
St. Louis	68	0	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	60	0	Cloudy
San Diego	62	0	Clear
San Francisco	52	0	Clear
Sheridan	48	.06	Clear
Spokane	52	0	Cloudy
Tampa	78	.12	Clear
Washington	68	0	Clear
Winnemucca	40	0	Clear
Yuma	78	0	Clear

THE BABY.

I. Wonder-Eyes, Wonder-Eyes, little
curly head,
Where has mother's baby been since
he went to bed?
Roaming in the fairy woodlands, stop-
ping by the way,
Picking buds and singing songs,
where Shadow Children play?
Chubby little Wonder-Eyes,
Opening wide in sweet sur-
prise!

II. Tangled locks, tangled locks, where
has Baby strayed?
Playing love's young kissing games
with some fairy maid?
Picking shells from stretching beach-
es, laughing at the sea,
Coming back from Wonderland with
fairy gifts for me?
Little Boy, Little Boy,
Do your fingers clutch a toy?

III. Dimpled Cheek, Dimpled Cheek, crow-
ing your delight
At the coming of the morn after
dreamy night!
Long the ride and rich the beauties
on the Shadow Train
Taking you to Slumberland and fetch-
ing you again!
Laughing little heart of me,
What new wonders did you
see?

VI. Wonder-Eyes, Wonder-Eyes, little boy
of mine,
Are you drunken with the breath of
the fairy wine?
Come, it's time for Baby's waking!
See the sun is high.
And the gleam of day is dancing in
the Baby's eye?
Does the world hold such an-
other?
Sing little soul of Mother.

AN UNUSUAL ROMANCE

I met her at the seashore, where
I was the only man.
To me she seemed to be so fair,
So nymphlike and so debonaire.
That after her I ran.
By day I taught her how to float,
To paddle and to dive;
And to the tune of Cupid's note,
(And poems that I think I wrote)
My love began to thrive.
At night we'd sit upon the sands,
The moonlight hours to while,
And we would hold each other's hands
And wander into lovers' lands.
In proper summer style.
I gave her all my time, and she
Did other dates defer;
We were engaged (twas at the sea)
But, pshaw, I brought her home with
me.

And then—I married her.
—New York Tribune.

NO LACK OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES.

A careful study of a new publication
of the department of commerce, giving
sailing days of steamers, discloses some
interesting and rather surprising facts,
especially as regards the steamship ser-
vice in certain directions in which these
facilities are popularly supposed to be
quite inadequate. The assertion has
been made and often repeated that the
direct steamship service from ports of
the United States to Latin-American
countries is insufficient, and that trade
with those countries is languishing as
a result. Yet this first number of the
Sailing Dates Bulletin, which only at-
tempts to show the sailings of those
vessels which can name definite dates
of departure, announces no less than
sixty distinct sailing dates to Central
America during the coming month;
sixty to Cuba, more than forty to Ja-
maica, nearly forty to Mexico, about
forty to South America, twenty to Por-
to Rico, and a score or more to the
West Indian islands other than Cuba,
Porto Rico and Jamaica above referred
to. Thus the announced sailing dates
for that section of Latin-America be-
tween our southern border and the

YOUR VALUABLES

Need the protection of our fire and burglar proof
vaults. Some of them rent as low as \$3.50 per year.

Four Per Cent Interest Paid
on Savings Accounts

The Valley Bank of Phoenix

"The Bank of Service."

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Fresh Supply of

Talcum
Powder

25c ONE full POUND 25c

A. L. Boehmer

N.E. cor. Central av. & Washington st.

Panama canal zone is about 100 per
month for September, and thus about
1200 per year; those to the West In-
dies about 150, or at the rate of about
2000 per annum, and those to South
America at the rate of nearly 500 a
year. And when it is remembered that
this list only includes those vessels
which are able to name advance dates
for their departure, and does not in-
clude the "tramps" which are not able
to name definite sailing dates, it is ap-
parent that the opportunities to send
merchandise direct to our Latin-Ameri-
can neighbors are much better than
might be supposed from assertions
which have been made upon this sub-
ject.

EXCITED HER FEARS.

A lecturer gave a very learned and
interesting address before a women's
club on "The Decadence of Pure En-
lish." At the close of the talk a much
overdressed woman came up to him
and said:
"I did enjoy your talk ever and ever
so much, and I agree with you that the
English language is decaying something
awful. Hardly no one talks proper now-
adays, and heaven only knows what
the next generation will talk if noth-
ing ain't done about it."—Tit-Bits.

Fire and Water

Cannot put us out of business.
Our new plant is now in opera-
tion and we are ready to fill all
ice cream orders. Phone your
order to

Donofrio-Zunkel Co.
Main 281 Overland 569



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FOR A COOL ROOM AND
A QUIET NIGHT'S REST.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE
MARICOPA, ARIZONA.

For Bargains

—SEE—

Collings Vehicle &
Harness Co.

East — Adams — Street

ARIZONA SCHOOL OF
MUSIC

MRS. SHIRLEY CHRISTY
Director

Overland
TELEPHONE CO.

The Phone of Service

About Good
LAUNDRIES

The Saturday Evening Post told
you in the Aug. 5th issue about
the service of good laundries,
their responsibility and their
equipment to do really good
work.
Just remember that there is one
such laundry in Phoenix.

Arizona Laundry
WHITE WAGONS

CHIROPODIST

Painless removal of
Corns, 50 cents each.
Bunions, Moles and
Warts removed by
electricity. Ingrow-
ing Toenails a spe-
cialty. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Between First and Center streets, on
Adams. Phone, Red 5072.
FRANK SHIRLEY.

If You Want Your
Plumbing Repaired

Phone to
R. C. JEREZ
Corner First and Van Buren
Streets. Phone, Overland 2721.
CESSPOOL WORK a specialty.

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22 S. CENTER ST.
Opposite National Bank of Arizona
building. Open day and night. Short
orders and regular meals. Good cook
and best service. Everything new and
first-class. The best market affords
always. Chinese noodles. Home-
made bakery. Private room for ladies.

Gin Tuck Foo & Co.

Phoenix Arcade

Cooler Place of Amusement in the
City

ICE COLD DRINKS AND
CONES 5c

Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Next to Postoffice.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

by the Gas and Electric Company is the price of
Satisfactory Service to its patrons.

Whenever anything goes wrong, this company
wants to know it at once—in order that the
trouble may be adjusted.

To that end the company welcomes complaints.
And we get them—sometimes a good many, though
their ratio to the total number of customers is
small. A careful analysis of all complaints re-
ceived shows that about 99 per cent. of them are
due to the wearing out of some appliance or fixture
long in use, or to the lack of knowledge or careles-
sness of the complainant.

Yet, whether trivial or serious, every complaint
receives the same prompt, courteous and careful
attention. That is a very important part of our
Service.

The dominant idea back of this Service is a
greater Phoenix.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

TELEPHONES—Consolidated, Private Ex. 4,
Overland 371.



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36 & 38 E. Adams St.
Both Phones.

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YET

Business Men's Lunch

35c

AT THE
FORD HOTEL

Kunz Bros. and Messenger
Machinery

Two Blocks South of Court House

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Have your bicycle repaired now—ready for school as the
rush will soon be on. Our tires and sundries are of the
best. All work guaranteed.

STEWART & TEMPLIN

Cons. Main 363. Overland 363

Redewill Music Co.

"The Firm That Made Arizona Musical"

WHITE & WESLEY

Make your Watches
keep time.

Arizona Cleaning Works

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Both phones, Mrs. L. Wilson

Frank Connelley's Place

Serve
HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH WHISKY
Millionaire Cordial.

For Honest Work

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PHOENIX SHEET METAL
WORKS
Corner Washington and
Third Avenue

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AND
CURIOS

Arizona Saddlery Co.
46 N. Center St., Phoenix, Ariz.

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ENGLISH KITCHEN

Adams and First Sts.

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All kinds of Short Orders.

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DLES AND CHOP SUEY.

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COMPLETE AND
EXCLUSIVE LINE
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Louis F. Gass
TAILOR